Would Check Profiteering But Let Railroads and Unions Continue Their Fight.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Legislation to strengthen the powers of the Federal Government to prevent profiteering and fuel famine, more rigorous prosecution of those who conspire to interfere with interstate commerce, and allow the railroads and the unions to fight it out if it takes all winter -this appeared today to be the Administration's immediate program emerging from the series of almost continuous conferences be tween President Harding and his advisers, of dealing with the criti-

cal industrial situation. Unless there is an immediate change for the worse—such as the extension of the shopmen's strike to other classes of railroad labor—this program will be followed, it was apparent today, and the amount of legislation will be left to the determination of Congress. It was considered doubtful whether Congress will authorize President Harding to "seize" both coal

and railroads-legislation he believes he should be armed with in view of the uncertainty over how long Congress will stay in session. Looming darkiy in the background of all Government plans today was the unanswered question of an extension of the shopmen's strike to

Opinions privately voiced in labor quarters were that the maintenance of way men would soon east the lot with the striking shopmen, fol-I wing the turndown given their pleafor a "basic wage" by the Railway Labor Board at Chicago. The mainters that the rebuff at the hands of the Labor Board might result to their active and open alignment with.

Paul Poiret is in New York for a their active and open alignment with The report of the Interstate Com-

the eight-week strike of the railway shopmen has resulted in virtually 50 country being in need of repairs of greater or less magnitude, emphazed the seriousness of the situation commission's report that

there have been violations of the Federal boiler inspection laws by some railroads was in the hands of the Department of Justice today. Attorney General Daugherty declined thing."

LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY PLANNED FOR SEPT. 6

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- A call has been issued by Charles Stewart Davison, honorary secretary of the Lafayette Day National Committee, for nation-wide observance of Lafayette-

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Peggy Hopkins Gives Charlie Chaplin Real Kiss

By Universal Service. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.— eggy Hopkins Jayce kissed Charlie Chaplin today and then told the world that it was no

ndication they were engaged. The comedian waited an hour before he got the smack. Both had been to Catalina Islands. Charlie came back first on a steamer. He paced the pier waiting anxiously for Peggy, who arrived later in an airplane.

'We are not engaged," both hurried to explain after she had freely offered her lips that other men have paid a million dollars to kiss. Then Peggy

"He is such a dear friend, al-, ways on hand to meet me."

ashion Dictator Says Even When Legs Are Nice It Is Not Good.

> By MARGERY REX, Cosmopolitan News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.- "Whather look 'smart.' "

That is the dictum of Paul Poiret, include other classes of railway labor. one of the world's greatest fashion troops were attacked from ambush authorities.

Poiret is the man who made women tremely full ones; and now, a year of armed men and told to prepare and a half after he said we must for death. A man dressed in the Labor Board at Chicago. The main-tenance of way men were "on the wear long skirts and we said we fession, but was unable to give fence" as regards joining the shop- wouldn't, the results of his ukase fence" as regards joining the shop-men at the outset of the strike, and can be seen walking up and down Nealis was then shot at close the fear was general in official quar- the avenues, so long they almost

visit of a few weeks. He is him-self an interesting study in design. merce Commission, indicating that Cocoa brown whipcord suit, pink and white striped silk shirt, with dark brown tie knotted over the type of per cent of the locomotives of the collar that is called song writers. He is sallow of complexion and serious in manner. Twenty years of

dressmaking, he admits, may well make any man thoughful. Poiret wears a weding ring and

take it from us, it does not cramp ne woutbreak of violence here today. s style a bit.

They were wounded by a bomb ex "If one wears handsome clothes he plosion. A man was shot dead. his style a bit.

or she does not fear criticism or anyng." he says. "There is nothing Women Rebels Active.
bother one. And the clothes DURLIN Aug 30 should be comfortable as well. Sometimes the 'Eccentrique' thing is very ad because it is not a la mode. But the individual must be studied. Poor women often look better

ugly and poor ones young and—and—and—nice," Paul Poiret finally than rich. Rich ones may be old cr found a word to fit.

"Oh, I know people say a woman should dress this way for break. fast, that for lunch, for tea and dinner, but that is not-not-nice!

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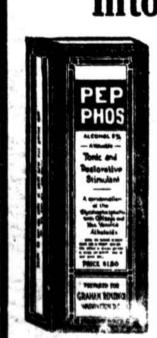
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Many Wounded in Fighting at Cork-Red Cross Headquarters Fired Upon.

> By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30 .- Many soldiers were wounded in an all night battle which raged between Free Staters and irregulars at Cork. The irregulars finally were driven off. Red Cross headquarters in Cork were fired upon. Two mlitary lorries, filled with Free State soldiers were blown up by a mine and a number vere badly wounded. Irregular attacks at Tralee and

merick were repulsed.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30 .- Five rebel risoners in the Maryborough prison were wounded by machine gun fire today when the captives mutinied and tried to storm their way to freedom The prisoners had secretly con-

structed a tunnel and were trying to escape through it when they were detected by guards. The ir-regulars, upon being disciplined by the prison authorities, mutinied and set fire to their bedding. Then they rushed the guards of the com pound where they were confined. Unable to overcome the maddened prisoners with riot sticks and pistols the guards opened fire with a machine gun. The mutineers were ever is becoming to a woman makes then overpowered and the flames were extinguished.

Lieutenant Cullen, of the Free State army, was killed when his at Tullamore. A Free State pre-

Patrick Nealis, of Collooney, was wear very tight skirts; then ex taken from his home by a band absolution, not knowing the ritual. range, the raiders departing leaving him lying wounded on the ground. Irregulars have become more ac-

tive in the south, where a systematic series of ambuscades is being carried out. An attack was made against Kinsale, but Free State troops drove off the at-

Children Are Victims.

BELFAST. Aug. 30 .- Three children were among the victims of a

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.-The military activity of women rebels is steadily increasing. Much sniping by women and a number of ambush attacks carried out by women were reported today by the Free State war min

Another rumor was current here toady that Eamonn de Valera was trying to make his way into Dundalk. According to this report, De Valera may contemplate flight from the country by way of the port of

COW STRUCK BY AUTO

FOUND FAR FROM DEAD CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 30.-Won-dering form a field at Third and Booth streets late last night, a cow was struck by an automobile bear ing a Deleware license tag, gave a gasp, rolled about for a few seconds and then became rigid. From all appearances the animal was dead. at least that was the opinion of the autoist, and he telephoned to police headquarters. Patrol Driver Denmark and Len Miller hurried to the scene with the police patrol, taking with them a supply of rope with the intention of removing the carcass.

"That cow's not dead." said a Then the officers produced a red and struggled to its feet with the story as it is being told in the cloakinstinct of a bull when it sees a red flag. Miller and Denmark jumped to one side, and before they could recover from their surprise the cow had made its way to the field and went tearing off like mad. A halfhour search failed to reveal any

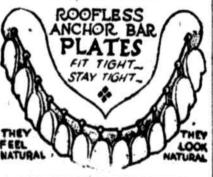
ATTORNEY GENERAL TO START DRIVE ON PLOTTERS ted country community. There were

Hiram C. Todd, new assistant to the Attorney General, received final orders from Attorney General Daugherty today, to clean up cases of alleged conspiracy to tie-up the mails and rail traffic in the West. and arranged to leave tomorrow for Todd's resignation as district

attorney of the northern district of New York was filed today. He will co-ordinate the work of special agents and district attorneys in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

There is every indication that this audience will have no doubt much of the tampering with train equipment, the abandonment of trains, delays to the mails and vio ence frequently in evidence is the need not remain a question

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Magistrate Miller, of North Wales, at a hearing directed Kees to have the cavity filled with a new tooth and ordered Cooper to

Latest Word From Paris By Marie Suzanne

PARIS, France. AN interesting version of the coat-cape is developed in tobacco brown velours de laine, lined with light brown crepe. The straight lines of the coat are particularly effective against the long circular cape back. The wide embroidered sleeves belong, of course, to the gown worn with this coat. The collar is kolinsky and the hat



THE long, pointed panel, falling from the back of the shoulder, remains popular in Paris and is illustrated in the gown of brown and white crepe georgette shown in today's sketch. The white crepe is used to make one-half of the bodice, in both front and back. The lower completing the corded girdle is black ve.vet, and so is the

Odd Issue Raised by Busby. Successful Opponent.

Turned Scales. By Universal Service.

When Congressman Thomas U. Sisson, Democrat, of the Fourth Mississippi district, voted for the appropriation for free seed each year, he never had any idea that they would grow into opposition votes sufficient

to defeat him. But that is just exactly what has just happened, according to one of the most amusing campaign storiesyoungster attracted to the scene. Amusing to everybody except Sisson-that has come to political headlantern, the cow opened its eyes quarters here in years. Here is he

ooms at the Capitol.

With a ven successive terms behind him and opposed in the primary by a man he had beaten twice. Sisson was expected to run away with the nomination. But Jeff Davis Bushy had a new wrinkle in issues up his sleeve and when he sprang it, it

proved a knockout. The two candidates were engaged n a joint debate in a thickly populaseveral hundred men and women in the audience. Busby charged that Sisson had withheld his allotment of free garden seeds from his constituents last year and distributed them this campaign year.

Visibly angered, Sisson leaped up and shouted that he would not permit his opponent to misrepresent him. Busby stood quietly by while Sisson denounced the charge. Then in a suave way replied in a fashion after this:

"The ladies and gentlemen in that I have ever misrepresented my opponent. what had been called to my attention by numbers of voters. But it result of conspiracies," the Attorney veracity. We can determine veracity be truth of my statement here and truth of my statement here and den seed from Congressman Sisson last year raise his hand. A dozen or possible fifteen hands

went up. Busby resumed.
"Now, everybody that received garden seed this year raise his Practically every hand in

crowd shot skyward. A roar of laughter followed that quickly spread to all parts of the district, and when the counting of ballots was completed after the primary. Busby had a majority of 2,100.

JUDGE ORDERS ASSAILANT TO FIX VICTIM'S TOOTH

LANSDALE, Aug. 30 .- The cost of one artifical tooth is the price George Cooper, of Lansdale, has to pay as a result of an uppercut that struck William Kees, of North Wales.

Cooper hit Kees at Zieber's Park
and the arrest followed.

Magistrate Miller, of North
Wales, at a hearing directed Kees
to have the cavity filled with a
new tooth and ordered Cooper to

Virginia Kindons

FOR the prize at a bridge game, for a little remembrance or set of table markers and pencils to match that I saw yester-The markers are in the form of black enameled figures from one to four, decorated with dainty flower designs in bright colors. The pencils, one for each table, are also black and have the same gay decora-A properly appointed tions. bridge table is quite important both for the success of the party, and the state of mind of the hostess. The use of the tin markers is such a sensible one. Table covers with figures embroidered on in white are hard to see, and if embroidered in color, the laundry often causes the colors to run, so the removable markers are handy little things. The set of figures and pencils costs only Black satine covers with appliqued designs, or with borders of bright colors cost \$2. Why ne lay in a new supply for the winter games, and be prepared for an emergency as a prize or a shower gift?

REMINISCENT of other days are the gold nets that bind the tresses of the athletic girl. These nets are made to hold the back hair in a firm manner and then fasten over the ears and come around the forehead in a narrow band. The effect is lovely and different and the advantages of the net are obvious. BEAUTIFUL linens have ever

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had appeal to the housewife, both the one who counts her married life in years, and the one that marks hers by weeks, and displays her newly acquired linen chest with pride. But in these busy days, the time to make the linens by hand never seems to present itself so to find the shop that sells hand-made linens is pleas-The other day I found that towels of a beautiful quality of linen with filet design with a monogram would be made for the satisfactory price of \$2.35 for the guest room size, and \$3.65 the long, bath size. One. two or three letters or a compined monogram, as you wish, or a design of flowers, will be made to your order. Handkerchiefs of an exquisite linen with corner designs of similar style are made to your order for \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3. depending on the amount of work involved and the amount of lace used. The orders take about six weeks to fill, so a gift for the October bride should ordered now., May 1 help you in this matter?

~ AMONG the new shades for autumn, coming under the head of browns and greens, are tortoise shell, chestnut, spruge, mignonette, burnt bread, penoche,

turn your money without comment. for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless. Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester,

Get It At Peoples Drug Stores

Charges Isadore Kornblum Song-Writing Lawyer, ith Desertion.

By GUY PRICE. (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Carmel Myers has tired of domestic life. She filed suit for divorce this week Her husband is Isidore B. Korn blum, who combined law with song writing. They were married in New York July 19, 1919. She charge

I hear Douglas Fairbanks going to give us something very fine in "Robin Hood." He is asking various newspapers and magazine writers to see it and suggest titles. John McGrogarty, author of the

was called into write some poetic titles for Robin Hood. take any money," he told Doug. Dale was arrested here

everal drys ago on a bootlegging charge. Only that is one of the names W. F. Brown uses along with Grant Bevington as an actor for the films.

Cullen Landis denies that he is separated from his wife and two young children. A local newspaper printed a story this week that she had asked it to locate Cullen, say ing that he had been away from home a month.

Who said nobody loves a fat man? rotund Lasky Walter Hiers. comedian, is to marry nineteen-yearold Adah McWilliams, of Syracuse, and at Syracuse, Christmas day. She is an heiress, her father being a

Nature's Stockings the Rage; Besides, They're Cheaper, Say Beauties.

By International News Service. DEAUVILLE, Aug. 30. - The stockingless craze which has become familiar on the beach of Deauville point. has now penetrated the Casino. Groups of newly-arrived Americans can be seen in the baccarat room of STREET CARS ARE STONED the Commerce Department from the Deauville Casino every evening PARIS, Aug. 80.-Rioting broke at Shanghai. debating whether the young lady our yesterday in the s nading from a group of spectators time strikers at Havre. Three thou- lieved that an increased demand for playing at a nearby table or promeat one table to another is really sand strikers who were stoning street wearing marvelously matched flesh cars were dispersed by cavalry. colored silk hose or whether her limbs are garbed in nature's tan.

The fact that in the majority of cases lack of stockings is not even noticed is ample evidence that the pioneers of this new style of evening dress are generally using the greatest care that their entire cos tumes are in harmony with the genu ine flesh tint.

The vogue of the flesh-colored silk hosiery has made it an easy step to the entire omission of any stockings at all. Contrasts are being avoided, and the bare limbs are invaribly in harmony with silver of light-colored silk slippers, as well as

a soft cream or tan evening gown.
"Why not?" demanded an Ameri can girl stopping at the Hotel Nor mandy, when her scandalized mother objected to the adoption of the mode introduced by some of the Parisi-ennes at the Casino. "This is a sum-mer resort, isn't it? And silk hose cost an average of three times as much in France as they do at home!

To Discuss Indian Problem.

Edgar Briant Meritt. Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will make an address on "The Indian Problem" on Wednesday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Mission So ciety of the Takoma Park Baptist

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Park Benjamin Cuts HER Off His Children In Will

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.— Park Benjamin, attorney, writer, inventor, and naval authority, cut off all his five children with one dollar each, it was learned today when his will was filed for probate. His disinherited children include his daughter Dorothy,

widow of Enrico Caruso. The bulk of his estate will go to Anna Bolchi Benjamin, former governess of Mrs. Caruso, whom he adopted legally two years ago, after quarreling with his family.

His widow will derive residue of the estate for life and on her death the will gives it to the former governess.

the job-but I absolutely refuse to Conferees Pessimistic Over Hope of Granting Moratorium Request.

> PARIS, Aug. 30.—The Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre today quoted Premier Poincare as saying that "France regrets it will be neces-sary for the French to withdraw from the inter-allied reparations commission if a moratorium is granted to Germany."

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service. PARIS, Aug. 30.—The Inter-allied Reparation Commission's deliberations over Germany's request for an indemnity moratorium reached their

final stage today. A decision is ex-The commission met this morning to consider Germany's "last-minute proposals," telegraphed from Berlin at midnight to Herr Schroeder, the German economic expert in Paris.

nembers of the commision apeared

deeply pessimistic over the possi-

bility of reconciling the divergent

views of the allied powers. The positions of the various powers are us France-Willing to grant a short term moratorium on condition that the proceedings when, as a matter

the Ruhr Basin and her forests as thing in the world to them. security of payment. England-Willing to grant Ger-

no extravagance and no attempt to evade payments. Belgium-Willing to grant a moratorium for the balance of the present year on condition that Belgium's priority rights to indemnity in 1923 are fully secured.

STRIKERS RIOT IN FRANCE; and hats, according to a report to

Italy-Supporting the British view-

Communists in support of the mari- Shanghai, Hoyt said, and it is he

Was Wounded and Left for Dead in Procession's Wake, He Says.

By HARRY C. READ.

International News Service.
MARION, Ill., Aug. 30,-Those who looked on-and some who went through the bloody tragedy of the Herrin massacre in which three union coal miners and nineteen employes of the Southern Illinois Coal Company were killed last June told their stories to the grand jury here

These actual eye-witnesses were brought into the inquisition one by one and then hurried away. For the most part their identity was kept secret. All were closely guarded, although the crowds around the court house have dwindled now to a mere handful of "sitters" who decorate the lawn outside the entrance to the building.

Wounded Man Testifies. One of the most important wit-P. Findlay, time-keeper at the Strip

mine, near where the wholesale killings took place. Findley was one of those cap-tured after the all-night fight. He was placed in the procession death that trailed for three miles long the road.

When the terror-stricken victims were made targets at the hands of men with rifles in the mob. Findlay fell with a bullet in the back. He was picked up and hurled into a barbed wire fence beside the road by members of the marching mob. Finally an infuriated rioter took a passing shot at him as he lay beside the fence, the bullet shattering his

Findley, however, never moved and by feigning death, was left among the bodies which marked the procession down the road. On Stand Two Hours. The witness took two hours to tell

his story and he was closely questioned by the jurors. Surface indication throughout the coal region is that the investigation is regarded with the greatest indif-ference. Such is not the fact, how ever, according to prominent busi-

ness men of this place.

"These people do not betray their emotions readily," it was explained. "They appear to take no interest in Germany pledges the coal fields in of fact, it is the most important "Most of the residents of this

county are strong for law and order: many a long term moratorium, with but the custom down here is to a neutral third party in control of strictly mind one's own business and German finances to see that there is that is adhered to religiously.

> CHINESE FLAPPERS WEAR STYLISH HATS Chinese women are generally ad

hering to their custom of going bare headed, but the "flapper" bug has bitten the younger generation, who

American Trade Commissioner Hoya

in the next few years.

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